

was a genuine vote, cast by a bona fide citizen.

Of 40,000 cards distributed originally among the 200 reporters who took part in the work, about 10,000 were returned blank for the reason that in the time allowed the men found it impossible to distribute and collect their full quota. About 2,900 cards were returned with addresses that could not be readily verified, or were undecipherable or mentioned candidates not contemplated in the poll, such as P. J. Gleason and Charles W. Dayton.

The result of the poll shows that, as public sentiment may be gauged by it, Judge Van Wyck is the most popular candidate. Next to him ranks Henry George and, after considerable of a gap, appears Seth Low, General Tracy, according to the returns, commanding not much more than half the strength of Judge Van Wyck, and falls over 3,000 votes behind the total cast for Henry George. The tabulated returns indicate that while Seth Low gets the preponderance of the vote in proportion to the vote from Brooklyn, Henry George is as strong on Manhattan as on the other side of the river. On a basis of 550,000 votes in the Greater New York, an election, based upon percentage, would give Judge Van Wyck by about 19,000 votes over his nearest opponent, Henry George, who would lead Seth Low by about 6,000 votes and General Tracy by about 60,000 votes.

In taking this gigantic poll it was the object of the Journal to make a representative of every class of voter. For this reason the early morning hours were chosen for the work. At certain hours the crush on certain lines of travel at their heaviest. For instance, at 6 o'clock in the morning the elevated trains are crowded, and the Third Avenue route is particularly so. A sprinkling of the more leisurely class, which rides on the Broadway cable, has begun to appear. The poll was taken from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock, and the distribution of the reportorial army was made with reference to the prominence of the points of attack. Early Sunday night the chosen 200 were assigned their places and the time they were to report at their posts was specified exactly. Some of the reporters were on duty as early as 5:30 o'clock, a great many at 6 o'clock, a few at 7 o'clock, and still fewer at 8 and 9 o'clock. Spokesmen from the Journal were stationed at the various points on the cars and the promenade, and no ferryboat made a trip across the East River in the five hours of the poll. Yesterday morning that did not have aboard one or more energetic Journal reporters, distributing and collecting ballots, were sent to the points to which reporters were sent.

Optical terminals of the Second, Third, Sixth and Seventh avenues, and the West End street terminal of the Sixth Avenue road. Upward and Battery terminals of the Columbus Avenue, Broadway, and Third Avenue roads, and at all transfer points and terminals of the Third Avenue, Broadway, and West End street roads. Upward and Battery terminals of the Columbus Avenue, Broadway, and Third Avenue roads, and at all transfer points and terminals of the Third Avenue, Broadway, and West End street roads.

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TRACY WINS WALL STREET FROM LOW.

J. Pierpont Morgan Pleads in Vain to Get the Columbian to Withdraw.

THEN DESERTS HIS FRIEND.

And the Moneyed Interests Go With Him to the Republican Side.

WILL CRY "ANARCHY" AGAIN.

Citizens' Union Feels the Power of the New Opposition in the Scarcity of Campaign Funds. Retrenchment Necessary.

Seth Low has just refused to accede to the most urgent demands yet presented for his withdrawal from the Mayoralty race. The great moneyed interest of Wall Street, which was at first inclined to support him, has gone over to General B. F. Tracy, but it has failed to carry Mr. Low with it.

The diplomat who represented Wall Street in the negotiation with Mr. Low was J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan, as everybody knows, was an ardent advocate of Major McKinley and the gold standard last year. He is also, as many people know, a fellow-member with Mr. Low in St. George's Church. His relations are equally intimate with Mr. Low and the Republican leaders.

Mr. Morgan called on Mr. Low last Friday. He has been in communication with him several times since. He has asked Mr. Low in so many words to withdraw from the campaign, and to support General B. F. Tracy. The necessity for his withdrawal, Mr. Morgan has represented that the contest this year is in effect the fight of the "business man" against "retrenchment" the stock argument of last year's McKinley campaign—and that the same elements which rallied around McKinley last year are now rallied around the McKinley campaign in order to defeat the Democracy.

Mr. Morgan is said to have believed earlier in the campaign that national issues, having been disposed of last year, would play no part in the city campaign. He now considers them paramount. Especial significance is attached to the fact that Mr. Morgan is one of the Citizens' Union Committee on Organization. He favored Mr. Low's candidacy until it became apparent to him that Mr. Low could not carry the campaign. He has since been endeavoring to secure the support of the Citizens' Union for General B. F. Tracy. Mr. Morgan has been declared yesterday by the Citizens' Union Committee on Organization that ample funds would be forthcoming as the campaign progressed.

Within the past few days, however, the Union Finance Committee has contemplated some restriction in its costly outlay of campaign, and indications of acute trouble have cropped to the surface. Money has become scarce. The Citizens' Union has been declared yesterday that the bulk of the Citizens' campaign fund had been diverted to the Republican treasury. The Citizens' Union has been declared yesterday that the bulk of the Citizens' campaign fund had been diverted to the Republican treasury.

TYPHOON IN JAPAN.

Great Destruction of Property at Tokio and in the Provinces by Wind and Flood.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 4.—The steamship Victoria, which arrived at Tacoma Sunday, brings news of a severe storm that prevailed over Japan last month and attaining the form of a typhoon. The principal damage so far as noted in late papers was at Tokio, where 570 houses were totally demolished, 7,725 partly damaged, and 14,043 submerged. In Shikoku there were 1,000 houses demolished and 4,000 reduced practically worthless. In this district thirty-seven were killed. In the Gifu province bridges were washed away, the rice crop injured and other damage done. In the Satsuma prefecture an embankment broke and fifteen villages were flooded. Yesterday morning a typhoon struck the island of Kure, 1,500 houses were submerged, and in Utsunomiya 150 collapsed. Hardly a house in the prefecture escaped damage. The Prefecture of Yamaguchi and the island of Iki suffered the worst. At Yamaguchi 1,500 houses were flooded. The telegraph wires were broken, and the telegraph service was interrupted. At Iki 1,500 houses were flooded. The telegraph wires were broken, and the telegraph service was interrupted.

FATAL PRAIRIE FIRE.

One Person Perished and Others Will Die from Their Burns—Hay and Grain Destroyed.

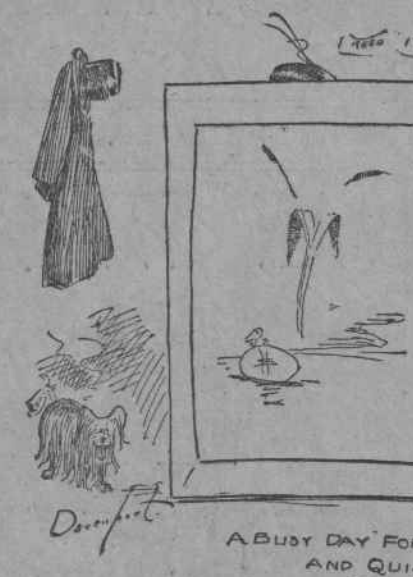
Miller, S. D., Oct. 4.—Persons just in from twenty miles north state that as a result of a big prairie fire one man has died and three others may die. Seven or eight were badly burned, one family of five named Preston all being in a dangerous condition. The fire was caused by men making a fire break.

TROOPS LEAVE HAZLETON.

All the Militiamen Finally Withdrawn from the Town—Dynamite at Hollywood.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 4.—The battalion of the Troop, broke camp here to-day and every soldier has left the town. Commanding Officers Watts and Cameron and Captain Ott, of the cavalry, thanked the men for their excellent behavior. William Culp, of Hollywood, swore out a warrant to-day for the arrest of Hollywood persons who he accused of attempting to blow up his house last night with dynamite.

REPORTERS' IDEAS OF THE POLITICAL HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY.



ADULT DAY FOR PLATT AND QUIGG BEHIND THE SCENES



MORGAN PLEADS WITH LOW TO WITHDRAW



HOW FRIENDS CROWDED IN ON MR. CROKER



HOW FRIENDS CROWDED IN ON MR. CROKER

BOY GAGGED AND BEATEN BY TUGS.

Fourteen-Year-Old George Williamson, of Clifton, N. J., Is the Victim.

PARENTS WERE VISITING.

He Was at Home in Charge of His Two Younger Brothers, Who Were Asleep.

The residents of the little town of Clifton, N. J., are discussing the feasibility of organizing a Vigilance Committee, because of the daring robbery of the home of Charles Williamson, a prominent resident, last Saturday night. The robbers were two in number, and not only took everything of value about the premises, but bound and gagged Williamson's eldest son George, while they did their work.

The Williamson family comprise Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, forty-five and forty years old, respectively, and their three children, all boys, the oldest of which is George, aged fourteen. The family occupy a pretty frame cottage, and although Mr. Williamson is employed in this city, they have been residents of Clifton for upward of three years. Because of the little town having no police force or courts of its own, the residents in a way have had recourse to laws of their own make. In this town Mr. Williamson has been a prime mover.

The family had arranged to go to Passaic on Saturday evening and left the three boys alone at home. The father and mother had been absent only about ten minutes when George thought he heard some one walking across the hallway on the main floor. He called out, but no answer came. He was practically alone in the house. He crept down the stairs and found the door of the kitchen ajar. He opened it and saw a man who he described as having been tall and wearing a slouch hat. The stranger grabbed him by the neck, pulled him down the rest of the way and then picked him up and carried him to the kitchen. There the lad was almost frightened to death and he began to cry.

Fearing that his cries would attract the attention of some of the neighbors a piece of rag was stuffed in his mouth. He was then taken to a chair, and while one of the men held him quiet and saw to it that the gag did not come out, the other unlocked the legs of the chair and fastened the youth to remain in a stooping position until several hours later, when he was released and taken to his home.

Once when the boy was forced to emit a cry of pain because of his uncomfortable position the man who had first discovered him, and who was the leader of the party, told him to remain quiet. He was then taken to a chair, and while one of the men held him quiet and saw to it that the gag did not come out, the other unlocked the legs of the chair and fastened the youth to remain in a stooping position until several hours later, when he was released and taken to his home.

The two men, according to the boy, after making him secure, made a tour of the premises and helped themselves to everything of value they could find. Among other things which they took there was \$16 in money, some jewelry, clothing and bric-a-brac. The boy said that there was a large quantity of wine and beer in the cellar and that the men drank freely. The boy said that the men were very kind to him and that he was not hurt. He said that the men were very kind to him and that he was not hurt. He said that the men were very kind to him and that he was not hurt.

It was at least half an hour after their going that the boy's father, Mr. Williamson, returned home. As there is no police force in the city they said nothing until the following morning. Then it began to be talked about and yesterday it came to the ears of the Passaic police. The police of Passaic were also notified of the robbery and asked to help run down the burglar. The police of Passaic were also notified of the robbery and asked to help run down the burglar.

Although only nineteen years old he frequently asserted that life held no charms for him and that she was doomed to a life of despair of ever being able to redeem herself.

SUICIDE CLUB VICTIM.

Mae Gleason, Who Killed Herself at Glenham, Probably Belonged to the New York Organization.

Matteawan, N. Y., Oct. 4.—It is now believed that Mae Gleason, the handsome young lady who committed suicide at the Cedar Hotel, Glenham, was a member of the Suicide Club, in New York City. There are many indications that her suicide on Sunday was a premeditated affair. On Saturday the dead girl purchased a two-ounce phial of carbolic acid at the drug store of B. F. Greene, in this village, and when receiving the poison she asked the proprietor to be sure that she thought the amount would be sufficient.

Proprietor Alberts, of the Glenham Hotel, said tonight that the young lady carried to his hotel about three weeks ago from New York City and registered as Mae Gleason, but he recollects how that she frequently received letters addressed to Lila Garrison, and it is believed that Garrison was the girl's name and that Gleason was an assumed name.

Although only nineteen years old she frequently asserted that life held no charms for her and that she was doomed to a life of despair of ever being able to redeem herself.

As no one has responded to the many telegrams sent out by Governor Bayard, the dead girl's body was buried this afternoon in the Potter's Field, at Fishkill. The guests of the hotel attended the funeral in a body and acted as pall-bearers.

Gussie: Will meet you in the park at 3 p. m.—Willie. Shrewd lovers make their "dates" through the Personal column of the Journal.

TRACY WILL FIRE PLATT'S FIRST GUN.

Republican Candidate to Open the Campaign at Cooper Union.

HARRISON MAY SPEAK, TOO.

Leaders Hope to Enlist Speaker Reed and Senator Lodge in the Cause.

The Republican campaign will be formally opened on Friday night at its mass meeting to be held in Cooper Union. General Benjamin F. Tracy, the Republican candidate for Mayor, will deliver the principal address.

The Republican managers have planned to make this meeting one of the biggest of the campaign. They will endeavor to secure the presence of ex-President Harrison, who is still in the city. It is expected that if the ex-President does not attend the meeting he will write a strong letter favoring General Tracy, which will be read from the platform.

It is understood that Senator Platt has induced Cornelius N. Bliss to write a letter to General Tracy, in which he will urge the nomination of General Tracy. The letter will be read at the meeting. Secretary Bliss is now in Washington and it is said he will not be able to attend the meeting, but a copy of his letter will be read.

The Judge looked embarrassed, but finally replied that he would do his best to do the cause against the complainants.

PRINCETON HAZING DEAD.

President Patton Notifies the Undergraduates that the Cure of Exulsion Will be Vigorously Applied.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—The emancipation proclamation for Princeton freshmen was issued by President Patton this morning to an assembly of undergraduates in Marquand Chapel. In a dramatic address he denounced the custom of hazing, and declared that all sophomores who continued the custom would be promptly expelled from college.

No more will Princeton freshmen be compelled by second year men to doff their hats and yield the sidewalks to men of higher classes. Yet baths in the Hartman Canal and other kindred indignities will no longer be the lot of verdant freshmen who happen to be abroad after dusk, and as a consequence the faces of men in the class of 901 were wreathed in smiles this morning.

OVERALLS CAUSE A STRIKE.

Expert Wore a Pair at the Criminal Court Building.

A strike because an expert electrical worker wore overalls was reported yesterday at the Criminal Court Building, in Centre street.

A contractor named Buchanan, formerly of Philadelphia, had the general contract for electric lighting in the building. Complaints were made that non-union electrical workers were employed. A non-union man who is employed as an expert in the building donned a pair of overalls before he began his work. This seemed to annoy the union men.

They could stand working with non-union men, but what they could not stand was a man starting in to work wearing overalls. It was more than they could stand. All the union men were ordered on strike by the walking delegate.

Last night it was said that the trouble had been patched up and that the men would return to work to-day.

Notes of the Theatres.

Warner Miller Objects.

The Ex-Senator Secures Some Other Man in Place of Major Powell for the Canal Commission.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Ex-Senator Warner Miller to-day consulted with the Secretary of War and President McKinley on matters relating to the Nicaragua Canal, in which he, as a director of the Maritime Canal Company, has large interests. It is believed that he will secure some other man in place of Major Powell, who is to be designated by the Secretary of War to succeed Captain O. M. Carter on the Canal Commission.

CHEWED BY A BIG MASTIFF.

Boy's Face and Neck Torn by His Father's Watch-Dog.

Frederick Mittenzwei, nine years old, lies at his home in Mount Vernon in a critical condition, the result of being bitten by his father's mastiff. Mittenzwei was a meat market at No. 135 West Lincoln avenue. In the rear of his store he kept his dog chained. Yesterday morning the boy went out to play in the yard. The animal barked at the boy and tugged at his chain, which snapped in twain. The brute sprang at his face, threw him to the ground and sank his teeth in his nose. Frederick screamed for help. His father heard his cries. He was forced to pry open the brute's jaws. When the dog was killed, finally, the boy's face presented a frightful appearance. His nose was almost chewed off and his cheeks and neck were lacerated badly.

"BIKE" ON SUNDAY.

No Protection by Law in New Jersey for Riders on the Sabbath Day.

AN OLD LAW RESURRECTED

Only Exceptions Are Going for Medical Aid or to Attend Divine Service.

And the New Jersey law was revived yesterday, and should a wheelman in that State ride on Sunday for any other purpose than that of seeking medical aid or going to church, he does so at his own risk and is not under the protection of the law.

This was exemplified in the court of Justice William H. Harrison, of Hackensack, Bergen County.

The complainants in the case were the Gardick brothers, of Aspinwall. They were riding a tandem through Rochelle Park on Sunday, September 10, when they were run into by a wagon driven and belonging to Henry Lewing, of Rochelle Park. The result was a suit against Lewing, demanding \$100 for the loss of the tandem.

Prosecutor Tracy started the court by telling the jury that the law was passed to protect the rights of the people and to prevent the kind of accident which had occurred in this case.

The law extends no protection to law-breakers, and riding a bicycle for pleasure on Sunday is against the law of this State.

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SECRET, THEN LIFE.

Master Craftsman Kills Himself After His Faith Is Betrayed.

MODERN DELILAH'S WORK.

Beautiful Girl Bribed by Silk Manufacturers to Cozen a Famous Dyer's Methods.

Paolo Ortell was a master craftsman. He had the pride of an artist, and the secret processes of dyeing silk that he had learned in his youth in the ancient city of Lyons, were more to him than any woman had ever been in all his fifty-seven years of life.

But there are Philistines in these days, as there were in the days of Samson. Paolo Ortell's comrades, who buried him yesterday, say that he killed himself because the secrets of his craft had been cozened from him by a woman, who sold them to the manufacturers of silk, her employers.

It was because his wages were no longer high enough to support his family, and he had to turn to the manufacturers of silk, who were no longer his employers, for a living.

"Not so," interposed another. "It was because of his secrets. They were more to him than the sunlight and the voices of his children. Luigi here has ten children, and thirty grandchildren, but if the black death should kill them all, he would not care. He would rather see them all dead than have his secrets betrayed."

Even as you and I, the secret of the dyeing of silk is a secret. It is a secret that has been passed down from father to son for centuries. It is a secret that has been passed down from father to son for centuries.

"You do not understand—neither of you!" mumbled old Luigi, between his toothless gums, as he adjusted the bow of crepe on his sleeve. "It is bitter for a workman to have his wages turned down a farthing, but it is bitter for an artist to have his art stolen from him. But there is a bitterness greater than these, and that is known only to the lover, who has seen the kisses of his mistress were poison and her heart love. Paolo loved this woman, and he loved her more than he loved his art. He loved her more than he loved his art. He loved her more than he loved his art."

And the younger mourners were silent, for old Luigi travelled in many countries in his youth and is esteemed a man of great wisdom.

As for Paolo Ortell, his history is known to every silk dyer in this country, for he was a king among them before a fair woman delivered him into the hands of his enemies. His parents in Italy sank from grief at the loss of their only son, but a rich uncle adopted him and gave him a good education. When he went to serve an apprenticeship in Lyons he knew something of the sum of his art, and when he came to America he found that he was a king among them before a fair woman delivered him into the hands of his enemies.

He had an eye that loved color and the craft of a dyer fascinated him. He had an eye that loved color and the craft of a dyer fascinated him. He had an eye that loved color and the craft of a dyer fascinated him.

He was successful. Even before his apprenticeship was over his name became known as that of one who could produce colors that had never been produced before. He was successful. Even before his apprenticeship was over his name became known as that of one who could produce colors that had never been produced before.

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GEORGE AGAINST THE RAINES LAW.